



# Academy Spirit

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May 7, 1999

## Noteworthy

### Powell visits

Retired Gen. Colin Powell, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, visits the Academy at 11 a.m. Wednesday to receive the Thomas D. White Award. The award presentation will be accompanied by a parade at Stillman Field. The parade is open to the public.

The Thomas D. White recognizes a living individual who has contributed significantly to national defense. Powell was nominated for his lifelong service to the United States. He is currently the chairman of "America's Promise," a nationwide volunteer organization focusing on America's youth.

### New commander

Col. Jay D. Sprenger assumes command of the 10th Medical Group in a ceremony at 9 a.m. May 14 in the east hospital parking lot. The event is open to the public. Col. John H. Bonaparte Jr., 10th Air Base Wing commander, presides.

Sprenger comes to the Academy from Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, where he was Deputy Command Surgeon, Office of the Command Surgeon, Headquarters, Air Force Materiel Command. A reception immediately follows at the Falcon Stadium press box.

### Stop-loss hotline

The Air Force Personnel Center call center at Randolph AFB, Texas, has begun 24-hour operations to help answer questions concerning stop-loss. Although stop-loss has not been implemented, there are many concerns and rumors about the program. People with questions can reach the call center at (800) 558-1404 or DSN 665-2949.

### Luncheon

The Colorado Springs Chamber of Commerce is hosting an armed forces luncheon at the Broadmoor International Center Monday at 11:30 a.m. Attire is service dress for military members and business wear for civilians. Cost is \$15. For tickets call the following phone numbers: 34th Training Wing, 333-3485; 10th Medical Group, 333-5406; and Headquarters U.S. Air Force Academy, 333-4145.

## Rain wreaks havoc on Academy, local area

By Airman 1st Class Marijon Clarke  
Academy Spirit staff

Downpours of rain drenched the Academy last week, topping monthly averages since before 1970.

The Academy received 7.57 inches of snow and rain between April 29 and Sunday, damaging many of its roads and structures.

"The average precipitation for the month of April before this year was 3.12 inches," said Staff Sgt. Richard Lucio, weather forecaster, Academy weather shop. "This April, we had a total of 9.74 inches."

Members of the 10th Civil Engineer Group were in 24-hour operations trying to repair much of the damage through Monday. Snow and flood control groups were brought in during the weekend, and a disaster control center was maintained at the 10th CEG headquarters building.

"Overall [the Academy] is okay. It could have been much worse," said Frank Blankinship, technical director, 10th Civil Engineer Squadron. "I think the problem was that we had had snow several days before this and the ground was still saturated. There wasn't a chance for it all to dry up."

Many roads in the cadet area were washed out, including Parade Loop and Field House Drive. A jogging path in that area was also completely washed away.

Ice Lake overflowed in spite of its natural drain, but crews were able to divert the flow using sand bags. A new stream was created flowing into Monument Creek, and luckily a lull in the rain Friday enabled the crews to get caught up.

Workers cut ditches and used sandbags to divert the water away from nearby roads. In Jack's Valley, the river came within three or four feet of the road, and crews used 160 tons of river rocks to dump alongside the river to keep the bank



Photo by S.S. Hampton, Sr.

Dr. Larry W. Bryant, dean of the faculty staff, along with other Academy volunteers helped with cleanup and recovery efforts at Glenn Eyrie after storms ripped through the Academy and surrounding communities.

from eroding.

Secondary roads all over the base were washed out as well, according to Blankinship. The crews haven't yet had a chance to evaluate all of the damaged areas due to higher priority roads needing attention first.

"We definitely have our hands full because of this," Blankinship added. "With graduation coming up, we will be working very hard to get things back in shape."

The housing maintenance office has estimated that 300 houses have suffered damage due to flooding; a majority of that being to the basements, and several units had sewage back up in their basements. The housing office has helped those residents affected by supplying wet-vacs and pumps to clear out the water, and

contractors will be sent out to those houses with sewage leaks to clean and sanitize the basements.

"There are still some units in Douglass Valley that are leaking," said Chief Master Sgt. Greg Duffield, interim housing officer. "With the amount of saturation in the ground, this is something many houses haven't experienced in three to four years."

The office plans to continue helping families that were affected by the rains until the problems are resolved and is looking into permanent fixes for those leaking basements. "Those with chronic basement leaks will be prioritized for permanent fixes," added Duffield.

Residents may utilize the base legal office or renters insurance to claim any damage.

## Accreditation team visits Academy

After a year of preparation and three days of evaluation, the Academy will most likely renew its accreditation through the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central Association of Colleges and Schools. The Academy has been reaccredited every 10 years since 1959. The reaccreditation will be official after a board reviews the reports this summer.

The commission reviewed the

Academy's academic programs as well as the Academy's efforts in other areas of cadet development.

"This is a wonderful validation of the Academy's programs. It was an intense three-day period, but the groundwork had been laid for the last two years by many Academy people and organizations," said Col. Ron Reed, accreditation steering committee chairperson.

The 130-year-old association is a non-profit voluntary membership organization developed to maintain high standards of excellence for universities, colleges and schools.

The association serves colleges and schools in 19 states, more than 2,000 institutions of higher learning, Department of Defense schools and Navajo Nation school.

(Compiled by Academy Spirit staff)



# A split second can change it all

By Senior Airman Jennifer Johner  
552nd Air Control Wing Public Affairs

**TINKER AIR FORCE BASE, Okla. (AFPN)** — During the past few weeks, I have had a crash course in learning how a fire can change your life. While my experience doesn't begin to compare to the tragedy faced by my neighbors, there are a few things I can pass on to help to others when faced with the same situation.

After a regular Friday night on the town, my roommate and I arrived home to an awesome sight — at least three fire engines, and several police officers and firefighters scattered in the parking lot of our apartment complex.

The firefighters were busy rolling up the hoses and the police officers were trying to contain the situation. We weren't allowed to enter the apartment complex because it might have been our apartment on fire.

As we rounded the corner we saw a large black hole where our neighbors' home once was. They lost everything. We just stared at it for a few minutes, trying to comprehend all that had happened.

The fire department informed us that no one was hurt, even our neighbors' dogs were all right. We had smoke damage, but the fire did not spread to our apartment.

That night, at a friend's house, we tried to make sense of the situation while we started planning our next move. We were amazed at how much things can change in a split second — a second before we saw the fire engines, our biggest concern was how tired we were and how we just wanted to go home. Suddenly, there we were trying to figure out our options and how to clean everything.

Thanks to a tip from the woman who showed me the apartment, I purchased renter's insurance when I first moved in. She told me that if a fire should occur,



Photo illustration by Samantha Bachechi

the apartment complex is only responsible for moving us — they are not responsible for replacing any damaged items or furniture. My neighbors, however, didn't have renter's insurance.

My guess is that not many people understand or know what renter's insurance is. When I talked to the fire investigator, he said that I was the only person he has talked to in a long time who has insurance.

Renter's insurance works like car insurance. Simply put, if there is an accident, such as a fire, you only pay your deductible and the insurance company takes care of cleaning costs and replacing damaged or lost items. It's not law that you carry renter's insurance,

but it can save you a lot of trouble and money.

"Unless you can afford to replace everything in your home, you should carry renter's insurance," said Cheryl DeSpain, Military Family Housing management. "It's really a shame to see someone walk into my office (who) has lost everything and find out they didn't have renter's insurance," she added.

Another neighbor passed on a little tidbit I'd like to pass on to you. When you live in an apartment, you are trusting your neighbors with your life and your valuables. Be smart and have a back up plan in case an accident should happen.

(Courtesy of Air Combat Command News Service)

## Academy Spirit

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To responsibly inform and educate  
the Academy community and the public  
about the Air Force Academy

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<b>Staff Sgt. James Rush</b> Chief, internal division	<b>Samantha Bachechi</b> Graphic designer
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## Parents can lessen pain from separation, divorce

**Capt. John F Drozd**  
10th Medical Group Life Skills Center

Separation and divorce are two of the most stressful events an individual can experience. The statistics are sobering. Up to 65 percent of all marriages now fail. In the Air Force, more than 24,000 active duty members divorce annually. Daily, we witness the fallout from these events — conflict, financial strain, depression, anxiety, physical illness, and decreased productivity. The impacts of separation and divorce on children are no less severe.

Children whose parents separate or divorce are two to three times more likely to suffer from emotional and behavioral problems. Physically, these children score lower on measures of physical health and well being. Academically, they are more likely to have problems with reading, spelling, and arithmetic. As teenagers, children of separation and divorce are at greater risk for delinquency, depression, and suicide. According to Dr. Judith Wallerstein, one of the most influential researchers on the effect of divorce, children can continue to suffer emotional repercussions 25 years after their parent's divorce. Fortunately, new research suggests ways parents can intervene to shelter their children from the most negative impacts of separation and divorce.

Parental discord, rather than family separation and divorce, has been identified as the most significant predictor of childhood problems. Children exposed to continued or elevated parental fighting during and after the divorce process experience more emotional and behavioral problems than children who witness post-divorce reductions in parental conflict. The implication of this research is that by decreasing their fighting prior to and during the separation and divorce process, parents can protect their

children. The bottom line to divorcing parents who want to help their kids — "Stop fighting, cooperate, and work together for a healthy divorce." Initially, the term "Healthy Divorce" sounds like a contradiction in terms.

Until recently, society viewed divorce almost exclusively as a legal, win-lose proposition. Parents were taught an adversarial approach to divorce. Some attorneys, zealously representing their clients, reinforced this adversarial mindset. Rather than focusing on the needs of the children and how each parent can provide for each child in the family, parents implicitly mistook their children for valuable property to be secured against an evil foe. The results of this viewpoint include ongoing, unresolvable conflict and high-cost, long-lasting custody battles that victimize children.

The alternative to this conflictual approach involves the development of a constructive, co-parenting relationship. With the help of specially-trained counselors, divorced parents can learn to think of their relationship as a cordial business partnership focused on the business of raising children.

There is no reason why parents must be friends or present the illusion of friendship to the children. A cordial, cooperative relationship is sufficient. By developing successful co-parenting relationships, parents ensure that they compliment one another and not work at cross purposes.

The 10th Medical Group recently introduced a seminar to show you the way to a successful co-parenting relationship that allows mothers and fathers to remain in control of child-related decision making, instead of the courts.

**Editor's Note:** For more information on the *Children of Separation and Divorce, Inc., Parenting Seminar*, see the related story on page 6.



# Academy grad returns to fill co-pilot seat

By 2nd Lt. Maureen Metzger  
Directorate of Public Affairs

The Academy isn't what it used to be. "I think it's a better place now," said Col. William Carpenter, citing the differences he's noticed. The 1973 graduate returned to the Academy recently to assume the role of vice-commandant of cadets. "I've really been impressed by the level of cadets," he said. "The amount of things we throw at these people is incredible. They have so many more things to balance than when General Lorenz and I were here."

Carpenter brings with him a strong operational background and an enthusiasm for the Air Force, and it's not hard to see that this eagle's passion is flying "Eagles." He has over 4,800 flying hours, 3,400 of which are in the F-15. He remembers back to the summer of '69 during basic cadet training when his class went down to Peterson Field for their T-

33 orientation flight. It was his first non-commercial flight, and ever since then, he's been hooked.

Carpenter hopes he can translate some of his enthusiasm for flying and for the Air Force to cadets. With six operational tours, he brings a strong background in the operational Air Force. "Hopefully I can bring that perspective to the cadets and let them know what's going on out there in the Air Force and how exciting it is," he said.

Arriving here from Langley AFB, Va., where he was vice commander of the 1st Fighter Wing, Carpenter looks forward to his new assignment. Officially, his role will be to act as the senior advisor and confidant to the commandant of cadets and assume command of the cadet wing in the commandant's absence; however, he's taking the time now to watch and learn.

"General Lorenz is out talking to cadets on a daily basis," he said. "I'd like



Photo by Staff Sgt. Roel Utley

Col. William Carpenter, a 1973 Academy graduate, returned to the Academy as vice commandant of cadets.

to continue to do that — just get out and meet as many cadets as possible, talk to them and see what's on their minds."

In his 26 years on active duty, Carpenter has seen the Air Force change and become what he feels is better than

ever. "I think the Air Force into the 21st century will be a fun place to work," he said. "There will be all sorts of opportunities for people who decide to make it a career."

Whatever happens, he seems to have no regrets, even admitting that he would have flown the F-15 for free. "One of the reasons I stayed in is the quality of the people we have; it's phenomenal, the abilities of the people you meet," he said. "The Air Force has been really good to me."

He hopes cadets and active-duty members will keep an open mind with regard to their futures and commitments.

For now, he'll have to trade in his jet engines for gliders, but Carpenter and his family couldn't be more excited about this assignment. "This is my wife's #1 choice of assignments," he said. And his three children are already signed up for the summer sports camps. "They can't wait to get out here."

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Friday May 28	at Hawaii Hammerheads	10:30 pm	Sunday July 18	IDAHO STALLIONS	7:00 pm
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# Flying cadets land in 6th place at nationals

By Airman 1st Class Marijon Clarke  
Academy Spirit staff

The Falcon Flying team took sixth place among 30 teams in the National Intercollegiate Flying Association SAFECON 1999 competition April 26 to May 1 in Salina, Kan.

Teams from across the nation competed in ground and flight events, including navigation, landing, message dropping and simulator events.

"This competition is what we practice for all year," said Cadet 2nd Class Matthew Swanson, team member. "This is bigger than the 'big game' — it's like the Super Bowl with 30 teams."

The team practices five days a week throughout the year in preparation for these events and even sacrifices spring break for more training at Ryan Airport in Tucson, Ariz. There, they have a runway dedicated to their flying operations and training. The cadets use their time there as a chance to do some Air Force recruiting as well.

Because the cadets must practice in their spare time, some get more flying hours than others. However, on an average, each cadet flies anywhere from 50 to 75 hours each year in preparation for the competition.

The team qualified to compete at nationals by winning the regional competition October in Rangely, Colo.

Fourthclassmen aren't eligible to compete at nationals, because they've only been on the team such a short time beforehand and may not be as knowledgeable in all areas. Only the upperclassmen go to nationals. The team is assigned to the 94th Flying Training Squadron here and is headed by Capt. Chuck Shumaker, officer in charge, and brand new coach Bert Boyce.

"Our strong suit for the competition has been and will remain, flying," said Boyce. "We've always done well with it."

The competition not only focuses



**Cadet 2nd Class Brian Budde prepares for a flight. Prior to any flight, the pilot must ensure all operations on the panel are in correct order.**

on flying — navigation and landing, but on a well rounded array of navigation techniques and safety issues. But teams have to be prepared in all the events. "We can't just sweep the competition with our flying. The ground events are just as important as the flying," said Swanson.

Each team member participated in some part of the competition, from plotting the safest, quickest route from point A to B, to flying precision landing events.

Cadets 1st Class Jeremy Weihrich, team cadet commander and pilot, and Sonny Hignite, pilot, did well while in Kansas. Hignite placed ninth in the pre-flight inspection and 10th in the navigation event. Weihrich tied for eighth place in the Power-off precision landing event and took second place in the ground trainer event.



Photos by Airman 1st Class Marijon Clarke  
**Cadet 3rd Class Jesse Hamilton secures the Cessna 150 commuter plane, one of the three flown at the national competition.**

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# English instructor earns international fellowship

By Cadet 2nd Class Jeremy Eggers  
Cadet Squadron 21

Anxiety wasn't bothering him, but anticipation was definitely tapping on his shoulder. He had been waiting and wondering for some seven months, and now, he wanted an answer. He made the phone call. The lady on the other end laughed at his question and simply said, "I just sent you a message about that. Read your e-mail." A bolt of adrenaline shot through him as he quickly opened the message. "Congratulations Professor Krise on your selection as a Fulbright Scholar!"



Krise

Maj. Tom Krise, an assistant professor of English, is the third recipient of the Fulbright Scholarship in the 45-year history of the Department of English and Fine Arts. Congress established the Fulbright Program in 1946 to enhance relations between the United States and other countries through scholarship. The Fulbright Program is an interdisciplinary, international exchange program with more than 125 participating countries. About 700 scholar awards are offered each year to professors across the nation.

"The Fulbright is a very competitive scholarship program," said Col. Jack Shuttleworth, head of the Department of English and Fine Arts. "Major Krise is a terrific member of the department and faculty. This scholarship puts him among a very select group of faculty members nationwide."

Krise's Fulbright is taking him to Mona, Jamaica, where he will teach American Literature at the University of the West Indies for one semester. He picked Jamaica because his specialty involves literature of the West Indies.

Krise's passion for the area developed while growing up in the Virgin Islands. "My parents and I moved to the Virgin Islands when I was 13 years old.

The area is rich in culture, but it is often overlooked by academe," said Krise.

The major is one of only a handful of Caribbean specialists and has focused most his professional work on that area. Krise is editor of *Caribbeana: An Anthology of English Literature of the West Indies, 1657-1777*, which is in the final stage of publication by the University of Chicago Press. The anthology is Krise's first book.

Besides teaching at the University of the West Indies, Krise will conduct research for his next major project—a collection of essays focused on early Caribbean culture. The Fulbright will put him in the ideal place for this research. "Jamaica has two very good libraries including the National Library of Jamaica, which has over 30,000 volumes predating the 19th century," said Krise.

One requirement of Fulbright scholars is that they have the ability and willingness to share ideas and experiences with different cultures. According to Shuttleworth, Krise is in a unique position as a military professor. "He'll share his ideas not only from the perspective of a teacher, but of a military professional serving his country," said Shuttleworth.

"The Fulbright is sponsored by the host nation's embassy. I look forward to working with the embassy as well as interacting with members of the Jamaica Defense Force," said Krise.

Faculty members will feel the impact of Krise's absence next semester when they will have to fill his shoes as the course director for English 211, a core English class for all cadets. Cadets will feel his absence as well.

"He's incredibly intelligent—he can talk about any subject. Where most teachers may give quick and easy answer, Major Krise will give an in-depth answer that's applicable and understandable," said Cadet 3rd Class Stephen Manley, one of Krise's students.

"Major Krise is the ideal officer you want in your organization. He accomplishes so much and still finds time to mentor cadets. I'm excited for him and his future," said Shuttleworth.

## Award recognizes contributions benefitting morale, well being

Nominations are being sought for a new award that recognizes contributions that impact the morale and well being of the Academy.

Formation of the Air Force Academy Distinguished Service Award was recently approved by Lt. Gen. Tad Oelstrom, Academy superintendent. The award will be presented annually with the first selection expected this fall.

Individuals, military or civilian, who contributed significantly and directly to the Academy through their generous donation of time, resources, or influence are eligible and should be considered for this prestigious award. Posthumous nominations will also be considered.

Nominations for 1999 award are being accepted from the Academy staff, former superintendents, supporting Academy foundations, and Association of Graduate chapters. Award selection is based on the long-term positive effect an individual's accomplishments had on the morale or well being here. Personnel assigned to the Academy can be considered for the award as long as their contributions were performed outside of their official duty.

For further information on the Air Force Academy Distinguished Service Award, contact Capt. Ed Cardenas at 333-3832.

(Edited by Academy Spirit staff)



# Seminar helps ease divorce, separation

A seminar designed to ease the pain children suffer from their parent's marital problems is offered this month by the 10th Medical Group here.

The group's Put Prevention into Practice Committee introduces the Children of Separation and Divorce, Inc., Parenting Seminar from 6 - 9 p.m. May 19 and 26 at the Garden Ranch YMCA located at 2380 Montebello Drive West.

The seminar is a divorce education program that offers a healthier alternative to the separation and divorce process, according to Capt. John F. Drozd, 10th Medical Group Like Skills Center staff psychologist.

"The program gives parents the information and support they need to develop a successful, co-parenting relationship," he said.

Topics covered include:

■ How separation and divorce can negatively impact children throughout

development, the warning signs to look for at each developmental phase, and early intervention strategies

■ How parent-child relationships change following separation and divorce and strategies parents can use to effectively manage these changes

■ How parents can facilitate successful co-parenting relationships with their ex-spouses in order to protect and maintain decision-making control over their child's life and well being.

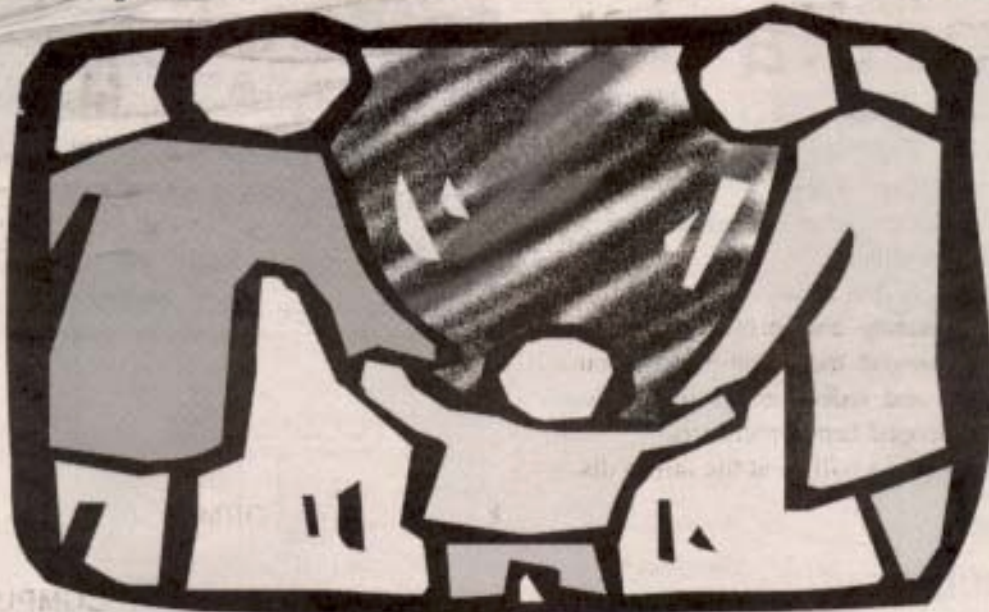
Since the development of the parenting seminar in 1991, more than

14,000 parents have learned the steps of a healthy divorce, said Drozd. Long-term research with close to 3,000 of these participants supports the effectiveness of this program in reducing parental tensions, facilitating the development of out-of-court settlements, promoting co-parenting agreements and improving children's post-divorce academic and social adaptations.

An 11-person interdisciplinary team of chaplains, first sergeants, and Life Skill Center and Family Advocacy providers from the Academy, Schriever and Peterson AFBs has been trained to conduct the two-session seminar locally. There is no charge and it is open to all active duty, retirees, Reserve, Guard and Department of Defense employees and their spouses.

To register or get more information, call 556-8943/7804.

(Edited by Academy Spirit staff)



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# Engineering class sponsors media day

The Department of Civil and Environmental Engineering and the cadets in Engineering 410 will host a media fair from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m., Tuesday on the first floor of CETF. Everyone is invited to see and experience exhibits of cadet projects designed and built this semester.

Every firstclassmen must take Engineering 410 which provides them the opportunity to apply previous courses at the Academy to the solution of a real world design problem.

"Cadets are placed in a unique situation in Engineering 410," said Maj. Steven Kuennen, Engineering 410 course director. "They each sign a contract with their instructor to design, build and test a project, but how they go about doing this is mostly up to them. Though they have the opportunity to apply engineering concepts learned in other classes, they quickly realize the importance of communication, planning and initiative."

Kuennen estimates that each cadet will spend

about 60 hours over the semester on their designs. Projects this semester range from a portable lift for a handicapped girl to an indoor gardening unit for the elderly. Twenty-three of the 28 projects this semester are for the local community and project requests are encouraged from non-profit organizations and individuals with physically-challenged family members.

Cadets will be at the fair to discuss their projects and answer any questions.

*(Compiled by Academy Spirit staff)*



Photo by 2nd Lt. Maureen Metzger

**Cadet 1st Class John Dowty attaches wheels to his group's 410 project — a special bicycle for a 10 year-old with motor skills disabilities. The group of 15 cadets estimates that they've put over 400 hours into the project which they'll deliver May 17.**



The following babies were born to Academy members at the Springs Center for Women.

## March 6

**Paige Taylor** is the daughter of Jennifer and Senior Airman Duane Stinson

## March 8

**Jordan Mikul** is the son of Tanya and Airman 1st Class Alfred Roberson

**Justin Dorian** is the son of Cynthia and Senior Airman John Stephens

## March 22

**Trevor Dale** is the son of Senior Airman Tisha and Kevin Kivi

## March 25

**Stormi Reme** is the daughter of Staff Sgt. Melissa Sutherland of Peterson AFB and Staff Sgt. Timothy Sutherland of the Academy

## March 26

**Nicholas Roy** is the son of Donna and Master Sgt. Daniel Todtenhagen

## March 27

**Abigail Gertrude** is the daughter of Susan and Capt. Mathew Bohn

## March 28

**Ryan Kayll** is the son of Senior Airman Aimee Miller of Peterson AFB and Staff Sgt. Scott Miller of the Academy

**Cory Christian** is the son of Staff Sgt. Stacy and Travis Grice

## March 29

**Noah Benjamin** is the son of Capt. Carrie and 1st Lt. Joel Jensen

## April 1

**Jordan Malik** is the son of Shannon and Staff Sgt. Bryon Nelson

## April 2

**Isabel Marie** is the daughter of Kristi and Capt. Michael Ronza

## April 12

**Brendon James** is the son of Carli and Airman Daniel Sandoval

## April 13

**Madison Nicole** and **Jordan Alexandra** are the daughters of Andrea and Staff Sgt. Kevin Folk

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## Outstanding Educators recognized

The 23rd Annual Outstanding Academy Educator awards ceremony was held last week to recognize instructors who, by personal example and performance, instill high standards of integrity, service and leadership in future Air Force officers.

Academy Superintendent Lt. Gen. Tad J. Oelstrom, Commandant of Cadets Brig. Gen. Stephen Lorenz and Dean of the Faculty Brig. Gen. David Wagie will present the awards.

The featured speaker will be Clay Jenkinson. Jenkinson is a familiar face at the Academy as frequent lecturer who takes on the persona of Thomas Jefferson to deliver his speeches.

The award recipients represent educators who not only teach and counsel, but also set the example for future officers.

This year's recipients were nominated by department heads, the commandant of cadets, the director of athletics and the preparatory school commander to receive the award.



Maj. Jerome Akerson  
Department of mathematical sciences



Maj. David Bell  
Department of physics



Capt. John Berry  
Department of electrical engineering



Dr. Paul Bolt  
Department of political science



Capt. Denise Bruce  
Department of engineering mechanics



Lt. Col. Bruce Burnham  
Department of biology



Capt. Patrick Castle  
Department of chemistry



Mr. Howard Eggers  
Department of law



Capt. Noel Fulton  
34th Education Group



Capt. Kenneth Hart  
Department of economics and geography



Capt. Jessica Hildahl  
Department of philosophy



Capt. James Miller  
Department of athletics



Capt. Daniel Miller  
Department of astronautics



Dr. Michael Neilberg  
Department of history



Capt. Ken Novak  
Department of english and fine arts



Capt. James Parco  
Department of management



Maj. Blair Schantz  
Department of civil and environmental engineering



Mr. Michael Seery  
Preparatory School



Maj. Stanley Supinski  
Department of foreign languages



Maj. Brent Talbot  
Department of education



Maj. Kristen Vance  
Department of behavioral sciences



Maj. Scott Wells  
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Photo by Staff Sgt. Roel Ulley

## Order up

Col. John Bonapart, 10th Air Base Wing commander, pours the pancake batter for Capt. Todd Davenport, executive officer, as Senior Airman Pam Deck looks on. The annual pancake feast boasted attendance of almost 400 people. The 10th ABW leadership served up about 1,200 pancakes and 3,600 sausage links. The fundraiser garnered some \$1,100.

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# Family-oriented philosophy earns Academy recognition

By Walt Johnson  
Academy Spirit staff

Focusing on its families resulted in the Academy being named the second best Colorado Company for Working Parents recently.

The state of Colorado and Bank One finished in a first place tie only half of a percentage point ahead of the academy. The award is presented to companies that have put in place methods for improving the productivity, stability and morale of its employees.

The academy was recognized for its efforts in several people areas such as the family support center, family advocacy, civilian personnel, the health and wellness center and child and youth services programs.

"We have a number of agencies and programs here specifically designed to address quality of life issues meeting the requirements outlined in the nomination form," said C.J. Hadley the career focus manager for the family support center.

Activities helping the academy finish well in the competition are:

- Two child development facilities and one youth center that offer full-time child care, part-time enrichment care, periodic care, family day care homes, before and after school care, and summer break care for children 6 months to 18 years old

- Alternative work schedules offered in some form to all Academy organizations

- High employee usage of leave sharing and family friendly leave

- Job sharing supported by the Academy's Federal Women's Program and the American Federation of Government Employees Union's efforts to work together to find women job matches so women can maintain career interests and contribute financially to the home

- Telecommuting program designed to enable employees with medical situations to work at home

- Employee Advancement Opportunity



Photo by Walt Johnson

**C.J. Hadley of the Family Support Center briefs soon-to-be moms on the Air Force Aid Society benefits during the Bundle for Babies seminar**

Program that designates 10 percent of the Academy positions for developmental opportunities

- An Employee Assistance Program that provides services to all appropriated and non-appropriated fund employees and their families

- Three 10th Medical Group organizations - the health and wellness center, family advocacy and the life skills center

- Chaplains who promote spiritual growth and wellness during times of need

"We felt we were competitive for this award because the academy leadership wants to make sure we give our people every tool possible to ensure they do their jobs well and have peace of mind knowing their family is taken care of," Hadley said.

"We have a very unique population here. Many of our people can be deployed at anytime. When you are at work or gone [on temporary duty assignment] you want to know that no matter the circumstance, your family is going to be taken care of. Our people recognize that they are well taken care of here. We have the best programs available for working parents here. We do everything in the world to help our people because of the deployment possibilities and because we want to get the best from them," Hadley said.

## 'Making a Difference' earns national honor

By Walt Johnson  
Academy Spirit staff

Academy members are among a group of Colorado Springs people honored recently in Washington D.C. for their efforts in making last year's "Make a Difference Day" successful.

The Colorado Springs team joined winners from nine other states in accepting special recognition for their efforts this year. They were one of 10 groups, out of 355, to be so recognized.

Winners were also recognized from Denver; Wichita, Kansas; Vernon, N.J.; Racine, Wis.; Flagstaff, Ariz.; Springfield, Mo.; Fall River, Mass.; Chicago, Ill.; and the University of Virginia and Miami University.

According to the program's creator, USA Weekend magazine, "Make A Difference Day" is the most encompassing national day of helping others - a celebration of neighbors helping neighbors, which everyone can be a part of. It is an annual event that takes place on the fourth Saturday of every October. The next event is Oct. 23, 1999.

The magazine added, millions have taken part in the program since its inception. In 1998, almost 2 million people cared enough about their communities to volunteer on that day, accomplishing thousands of projects in hundreds of towns and helping millions of people.

Groups or individuals may take on any project, large or small. The only criteria to join the program, the organizers say, is to look around your community and see what needs to be done.

On Make A Difference Day 1998, Academy volunteers, joined hundreds from Peterson AFB, Hewlett-Packard, Fort Carson and the city of Colorado Springs to give an estimated \$250,000 worth of free labor in one day.

The group undertook two major projects. The first, which won them the award, was a complete renovation of the Pikes Peak Therapeutic Riding Center where people with disabilities learn muscle control and balance while riding horses. The second, was work done at the Youth Outreach Center where they painted, picked up trash, pulled weeds and stripped the floor of a 16,000-square-foot music room.

At the awards ceremony the group of volunteers received a \$10,000 charitable award donation from Paul Newman and his food company, Newman's Own, to benefit Monroe Elementary School, Pike's Peak Therapeutic Riding Center and the Colorado Springs Youth Outreach Center.

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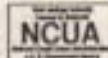


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# Students earn award by setting, completing goals

Active-duty family members ages 13-24 participating in the Congressional Award Program can earn bronze, silver or gold award medals.



Students can earn a Congressional Award by setting and completing goals in personal development, voluntary public service, physical fitness and expedition or exploration. While working to earn an award, young people realize their potential and value within society. This award is nonpartisan, voluntary and noncompetitive. Students move at their own paces and are honored for achieving their own challenging goals.

Each year Congressional Award Program participants in junior high or high school can compete for selection to travel abroad with People-to-People

International through the James and Eunice Doty People-to-People/Congressional Award Scholarship. The scholarship advances international understanding through the direct exchange of ideas and experiences among people of different countries. In recent years recipients of this scholarship have traveled to South Africa, Australia, Russia and the British Isles. The scholarship includes all program fees and international and domestic airfares for a three-week exchange during the summer.

Students who earn the Congressional Award will automatically receive information on the scholarship program. Oct. 31 is the application deadline for travel during the summer of 2000.

For more information about the Congressional Award Program or the People-to-People/Congressional Award Scholarship, contact your base youth program director. More information on this program can also be found at <http://www.afsv.af.mil/svp/svpac/SpecP/roj.htm> or <http://www.congression-alaward.org/congress/home.html>.

# Tinker buildings damaged by Oklahoma tornado

By Andy Stephens

Oklahoma Air Logistics Center Public Affairs

TINKER AIR FORCE BASE, Okla. (AFPN) — Four on-base buildings — three at the Tinker stables and one running track bathroom — were destroyed by a strong tornado that tore through central Oklahoma May 3.

Three dormitories on the west side of Tinker and 21 other buildings on base were also hit by the storm. Damage includes windows shattered by wind-blown shrapnel — some projectiles were as big as tires.

Some automobiles were overturned. The base hospital received substantial roof damage, and the base's western fence, which separated the base from the community, was flattened.

The Tinker stables were one of the worst-hit facilities on the installation. Three horses were killed or had to be destroyed following the tornado. Recovery in these areas is ongoing.

"Our organizational strength is about 250 personnel and we are dedicated to this effort nearly 100 percent," said Kenneth Prewett, chief of facility maintenance for the 72nd Civil Engineering Group. "We are taking time to develop accurate cost estimates. The assessment of the

building damage will continue until we are sure it is accurate."

"We had such an outpouring of people to help," added Prewett. "There were a great number of people who volunteered and we appreciate the help. Part of the process is making expedient repairs, something we're working in house to determine."

Despite loss of electricity, the Vanwey dining facility continued to provide meal support for Tinker personnel and displaced families throughout the night. The Gerrity Gymnasium, opened as a shelter for people displaced by the storm, became too small to accommodate the growing crowd, so the Air Force Reserve Command's 507th Air Refueling Wing volunteered use of their hangars as shelters. The 3rd Combat Communications Group provided cots for relief victims and power generators for the Del City water treatment plant.

(Information for this story was compiled in part by Tayloria Kenner, 82nd Training Wing Public Affairs, Sheppard AFB, Texas; Paul Firman, Detachment 9, Air Force News, Spangdahlem Air Base, Germany; and Jerry Taranto, 81st Medical Group Public Affairs, Keesler AFB, Miss.) (Courtesy of Air Force Materiel Command News Service)



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# Cadet intramurals close with wing championships

With the end of yet another intramural season, as always, some have done better than others.

If you are like Squadron 40, then the ending of the intramural season is a good thing. On the other hand, if your squadron is made up of a bunch of athletic buffs, then the Manalophy trophy is not too much of a distant goal.

Unfortunately, not everyone can come out on top as winners. But to those who strove to achieve intramural greatness, this is for you.

Winners from all sports — cross country, softball, volleyball, racquetball, ultimate frisbee and soccer — were invited to attend the intramural championships against Colorado University in Boulder. Unfortunately, the champions were cheated out of their rightful positions over CU due to inclement weather. Because CU does not have that competitive spirit or the desire to play intramural like cadets (and the fact that their college can't make them play), games could not be rescheduled.

Congratulations to all spring 1999 intramural champions.

## Softball

By Cadet 3rd Class Jaime Harshman

The sun was high and the breeze was warm as Cadet Squadron-03 took the softball intramural championship, defeating the Cool-Campus Rads of CS-39.

A beautiful day for playing ball, the terrazzo hosted the most intense battle of the season. The teams were formidably matched — either one could have easily taken the title. In fact, they remained neck and neck until CS-03 took a commanding lead in a single inning that would last the rest of the game.

Fans and onlookers crowded the grass and cheered the teams on. The last out was made, and the victors gathered together to be congratulated by their air officer commanding.



Courtesy photos

Cadets squared off on the terrazzo during the softball championships to see which squadron would emerge victorious.

## Soccer

By Cadet 3rd Class Holly Adams

This year's wing championship soccer game was definitely a deviation from intramural championships in the past.

CS-13 and CS-22 spent the afternoon kicking CS-13's Dave Czesak's ball all around the terrazzo, trying to avoid rough or moist areas. The game was fast-paced on the smaller field, but the two teams were "just excited to be there in the right place, the right uniform, at the right time, with the right attitude and doing the right thing," stated Cadet 3rd Class Mike Rossi.

The excitement of the game included many shots on the goal by Eric Puels, Tony Wozniack, Nan Tipayarat and others, none of which came up with net.

The bulk of bleacher fan amusement came from the two announcers messing up the infamous Pat Schuldt. As if the players and fans wanted to wait any longer for the annual exception of going to

Mitch's in running suits and sweaty jerseys, the game went into its first sudden death over-time period with a score of 0-0.

Shortly into the five-minute period, Czesak, the goalie for CS-13, picked up a CS-22 throw-in and kicked the ball across the entire field and into the opposing goal for what had to be the luckiest play of the day. The goal resulted in a win for CS-13.

So it's sweet victory for the team that couldn't even score a darn goal and had their goalie do it from his goalie box.



Despite attempts by CS-22, CS-13's goalie kicked in an across-the-field winning goal in overtime.

## Volleyball

By Cadet 3rd Class Mike Geiger

The Tarantulas of CS-22 looked solid coming into the group playoffs with a regular season record of 4 - 2. They won their first round match against CS-25, two games to none. However, in the second round, they hit a speed bump. The Barnstormers of CS-23 defeated the Tarantulas two games to one, and so CS-22 dropped out of sight and down to the loser's bracket.

This usually means the end for most intramural teams since a majority of the wing champions are from the winner's bracket. Getting sent to the loser's bracket was like a wake-up call. CS-22 went on a tear, winning 10 of their next 11 games in the group tournament. They finished the run by defeating the Black Jacks two games to nothing in the group final.

The Tarantula's story doesn't end there though. Next, they moved on to the wing tournament. They defeated CS-33 in the first round game 2-1. The second round game was a repeat of the third group final as they once again faced CS-21. It was fairly close, but CS-22 was once again victorious and won two games to one.

The Tarantulas won once again by a score of 2 games to 1 and claimed the Wing Intramural Volleyball Title. They finished the season with a winning record of 13-3.

## Cross country

By Cadet 3rd Class Holly Adams

The intramural championship cross country race this year was quite a show.

The runners were one on top of the other at the beginning, breathing really hard toward the last half of the ordeal, and in the end felt "quite spent," as one runner phrased it.

The winner, Gage Bryson, hails from the Garden Snakes of CS-14. Another horrible ... um, I mean, honorable mention for this year's race was



Sam Chanoski wore his battle dress uniform and a rucksack during his run in the cross country championships.

Sam Chanoski from CS-36 that finished dead last. Chanoski ran the race in battle dress uniform wearing a rucksack to display his zest for Army infantry, where he will be going after graduation.

CS-36 was led by Nicole Hartman and George Crowley. Leo Lemelson, future aspiring squadron commander, was the first Pink Panther to cross the finish line.

## Ultimate Frisbee

By Cadet 3rd Class Jaime Harshman

The CS-37 Skyraiders beat CS-12 in a close contest in the intramural ultimate frisbee championship game.

The wind, which played a factor all season, did not affect the throws too much this day though. CS-37 struck first, then the teams exchanged goals for the rest of the first half.

The Skyraiders got off to a fast start in the second half and opened up a three-point advantage, highlighted by Randy "Moss" Brewer's score when he plucked the frisbee out of a crowd in the end zone.

The Skyraiders superstar, Ryan Simms, showed up sometime in the second half when he hurried down to the fields after sitting on an honor board. The crowd got a show as Simms flashed them with his shirt garters when he changed from blues into athletic gear right on the side lines. He played the rest on the game in low quarters.

CS-12 staged a strong comeback in the latter stages of the second half but were unable to overcome their deficit as the Skyraiders went on to win by a point, 6-5.



The Skyraiders claimed the ultimate frisbee championship.

## Racquetball

By Cadet 3rd Class Mike Geiger

When the fourth group racquetball tournament began, it looked like David vs. Goliath. CS-34 came into the tournament with a record of 4-2 and looked pretty impressive. CS-31, on the other hand, was coming off a somewhat disappointing regular season. They finished with a record of 1-5, but were looking to do some serious damage in the playoffs.

The matches started and David squared off with Goliath. In the end David (CS-31) was left standing there ... in a full-body cast, because Goliath, or the team more commonly known as the Loose Hawgs, had worked over the Grim Reapers and ended up winning 15-0. This was just the beginning of CS-34's run for the title.

They swept their group tournament, beating CS-37 for the title and berth in the Wing tournament. What was even more impressive was the fact that they outscored their opponents 47-13 during this stretch of four games. Next came the wing tournament. They defeated their first two opponents (CS-21 and CS-30) handily, posting scores of 10-5 for each contest.

The Loose Hawgs' first real challenge came in the Wing final game against Stalag 17. However, they played a solid game and pulled out an 8-7 victory for the Wing title. The Hawgs finished the season with an impressive 11-2 record overall.



## Falcons ride Rapids in exhibition match

Sports Information Office

An Air Force record crowd of 2,021 turned out to watch the exhibition game between the Falcons and Colorado Rapids at Cadet Soccer Stadium April 27.



Not a fan in the festive atmosphere seemed to mind that the Rapids won the game easily over a youthful Falcon team, 4-0.

Mahar Kayali and Marquis White scored twice apiece for the Rapids, who were playing for the first time since an April 17 win

over the Kansas City Wizards.

The most spectacular goal of the game was recorded when a streaking White broke away from a Falcon defender in a one-on-one situation to blast the ball into the net from 25 yards out to make the score 4-0 at the 53:42 mark.

Air Force head coach Lou Sagastume says that the night really belonged to the fans of Colorado Springs.

"This game is a celebration for the clubs, high schools and kids that play soccer in Colorado Springs," Sagastume said.

"This was a tremendous crowd and I want to thank everyone for supporting this event that is getting better and better every year," Sagastume said.

## AH takes racquetball championship by storm

The intramural racquetball season ended April 29 when eight teams competed in a double-elimination tournament at the cadet gym.

The Athletic Department was in the pole position the #1 seed and the Dean of Faculty's #1 team was runner up with the #2 seed. In the second round of the tournament, 34th Operations Group #3 seed, defeated Dean of Faculty #1 as the Athletic Department progressed to the finals. DF#1 came through the loser's bracket to find AH waiting. AH took all four singles matches, taking the league and base championship.

AH's Sam Martin defeated Randy Blass in the first of the double elimination games against DF in two

of three matches; 15-11, 14-15, 11-0. But in the second round, Roger Gustafson from the Athletic Department defeated Blair Schmitz (DF) in two matches up front; 15-7, 15-10. Again in round number three, Mike Zupan, from the winning team AH, beat DF's Ken Lavin in two of three matches; 10-15, 15-11, 11-2. Then end result was another win by AH's Eddie weichers when he defeated Matt Santini from DF; 15-2, 15-3.

(Compiled by Academy Spirit staff)



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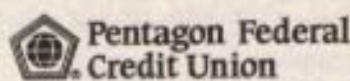
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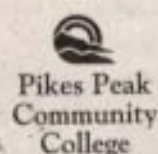
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## 1999 lessons promise success in 2000

**Dan Lathey**  
Sports Information Office

The 1999 Air Force lacrosse season ended with a 12-5 loss at the University of Denver last Saturday. With the loss to their intrastate rivals, the Falcons finished at 2-11 overall and 0-4 in the Great Western Lacrosse League.



Second-year head coach Fred Acee says that while he is not pleased with the final record, progress was definitely made throughout the season.

"I'm disappointed with our win-loss record but I'm encouraged by the progress of our young players," Acee said. "We started six to eight fourth classmen (freshmen) all year and they ended up contributing at an extraordinary level against outstanding competition."

Air Force was 0-7 before picking up its first win of the season against Virginia Military Institute March 27 during the annual spring break trip. The Falcons fought back from a 3-1 deficit in the win over the Kaydets. Scott Seigfried broke a 4-4 tie to score the game-winning goal with only 40 seconds remaining.

The Falcons picked up their second win of the season on April 11 at the University of Albany in New York. Air Force never trailed in the win over the Great Danes, leading 4-1 at halftime and 7-3 after three quarters. Seigfried once again came through in the clutch in the win over UA, tallying two goals and two assists.

Two heartbreaking home losses followed the Al-

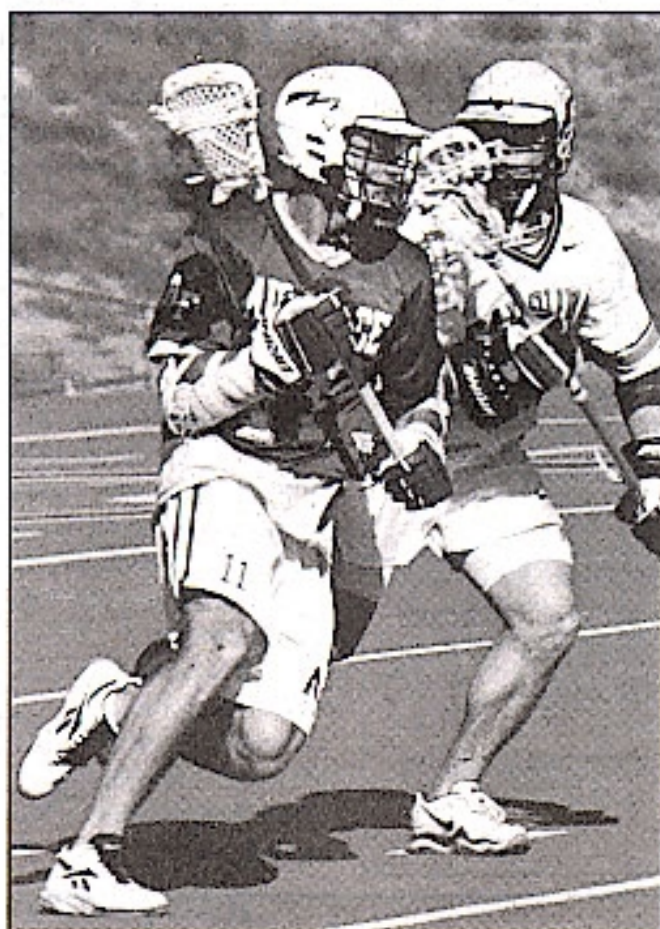


Photo by Art Bilstein

**Dave Wright works to get past the competition.**

bany win before the disappointing performance against Denver in the season finale.

A furious Air Force rally fell a little short in an 11-8 loss to 17th-ranked Butler University April 18. Down by five with four minutes left in the third quarter, the Falcons reeled off three goals in a three-minute span to cut the Bulldog lead to 8-6. Making

the game close with clutch goals were Seigfried, Peter Schnobrich and Kevin Hill. Butler responded with three goals in the fourth quarter, however, to secure the win over the pesky Falcons.

After the disheartening loss to Butler, Air Force would suffer an even bigger disappointment against Ohio State April 24. Led by a Seigfried hat trick, Air Force raced out to a 3-0 second quarter lead on the 19th-ranked Buckeyes before falling, 7-6, in overtime. The Falcons dominated the flow of the game, out-shooting the Buckeyes, 35-15.

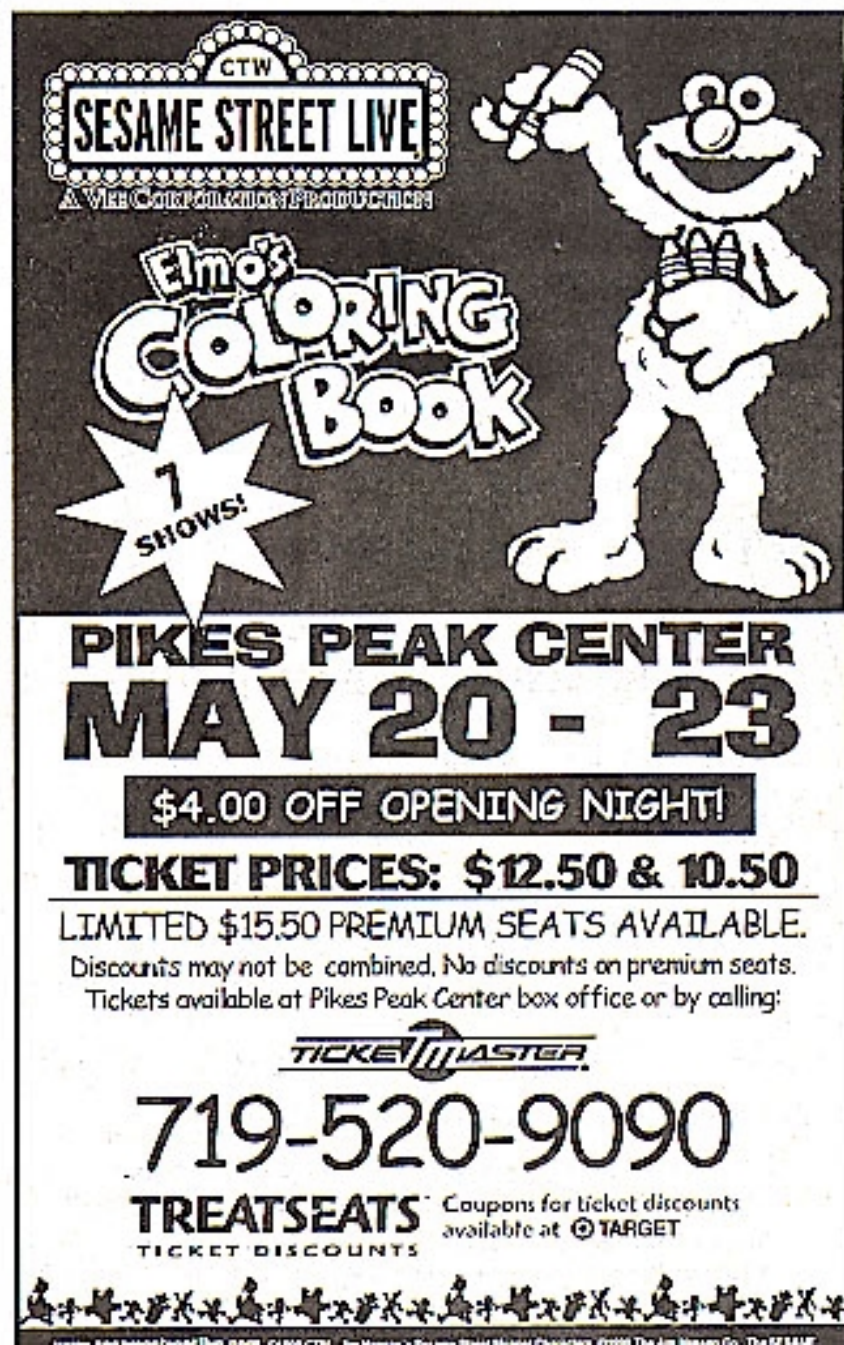
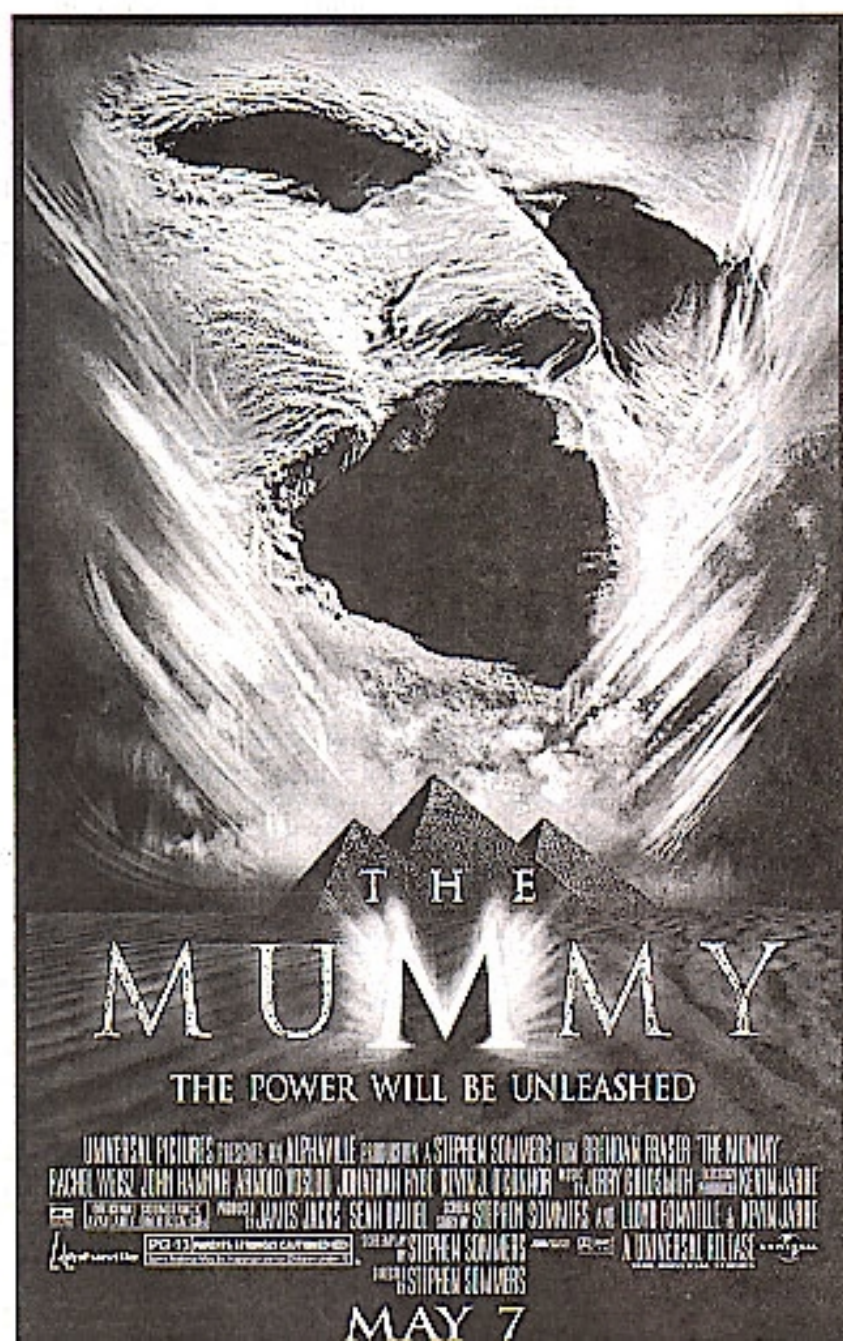
Acce says that the loss to the Buckeyes was especially hard to take "because if we were able to convert our many scoring opportunities we would have won that game easily."

Despite the loss of Seigfried, the team's leading scorer with 15 goals (19 points) this season, Air Force can look forward to the return of a talented corps of players next season. Players making an offensive contribution this season set to return for the 2000 campaign are Schnobrich (nine goals, eight assists), John Ritecy (nine goals), Dave Wright (seven goals) and J. Agnew (five goals, four assists).

Ajcec is also encouraged that Art Patek will return in goal next season. Taking over starting duties a quarter into the season, Patek finished with a respectable 11.21 goals against average.

Looking forward to his third season of running the program, Acee sees things starting to turn around next season for the Falcons.

"Next year will still be a challenge but I believe our young players that gained valuable experience this season are up to the challenge," Acee said. "We have a strong recruiting class coming in that will make practice more competitive. Hopefully the results will show on the field."





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## Remember these dates



### Friday

**Day of Pampering** — All active duty military members, spouses and retirees are invited to the Vanity Fair, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. May 7 at Hillside Community Center. Get free haircuts, manicures, massages, craft instructions, fashion show and wellness screenings. The event is sponsored by the Family Support Centers of Academy and Peterson AFB and the Fort Carson Army Community Service. For information call 329-7222.

### Saturday

**Break** — Air Force Aid Society hosts "Give Parents a Break," today, June 5 and July 10 for families who are under stress and need a breather. Parents can get a referral from the Family Support Center to have the Child Development Center provide brief care for children.

**Heritage month** — Asian-Pacific Heritage

Month festivities in the Arnold Hall Ballroom include:

- Noon - 12:50 p.m., Filipino Dancers
- 1 - 1:20 p.m., Academy Aikido Team
- 1:30 - 1:50 p.m., Koto
- 2 - 2:20 p.m., Taikos
- 2:30 - 3:15 p.m., Korean Dancers

### Tuesday

**Concert** — The USAF Band of the Rockies performs "Stars and Stripes, Forever!" at 7:30 p.m. today at the Pikes Peak Center. It is free and open to the public. Tickets are required and are available at TicketMaster locations. For information call 556-9963.

### Coming Events

**Golf tournament** — The 10th Air Base Wing Golf Tournament begins at 1:30 p.m. May 14 at the Eisenhower golf course. To register teams call any first sergeant.

**Parenting Teens** — A Parenting Teens in the 90's seminar is 3 - 5 p.m. May 18 at the Family Advocacy classroom. Learn how to encourage and communicate openly with your teens. Call 333-5270 to register.

**Camelot** — The original musical by Lerner and Loewe, Camelot, is 7 p.m. May 27, 8 p.m. May 29, 3:30 and 8 p.m. May 30 at the Arnold Hall Theatre. Tickets are \$8 for students, military or groups and \$10 for adults. For tickets call the box office at 333-4496 or 333-4497. Band of the Rockies

Call Pat Norby at 531-6124 from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. or the Academy Red Cross office at 333-5075.

### Volksmarch

The Falcon Wanderers Volksmarch Club of Colorado Springs sponsor an 11K volksmarch May 8. Trails of shorter distances are available.

The start/finish line is in picnic area #3. It is free and open to the public. Call Jan Converse at 591-8193 for information.

### Air Force Marathon

Anyone wishing to compete in the Air Force Marathon should take an Air Force Form 303 to the Fitness and Sports Office, Building 4700A, Douglass Drive. All Form 303s should be turned in no later than July 31. A qualified panel will review the applicants and select a team to go to the marathon. For information see [www.afmarathon.wpafb.af.mil](http://www.afmarathon.wpafb.af.mil).

### Soup labels needed

The child development center is collecting Campbell Soup labels. People can send labels through distribution to Youth Center or bring them to the center, Building 6250. Call 333-6863 for more information.

### Summer reading

The Children's Literacy Center needs volunteers, 14 years of age or older, to teach children how to use disposable cameras and to write a photo journal. For information call the Children's Literacy Center at 471-8672.

### Child Care

Families with permanent change of station orders are eligible for a "Child Care for PCS certificate" from the Family Support Center relocation staff. For information call the Family Support Center Relocation staff at 333-3444.

### Chapel schedules

All services and performances are Sunday and open to the public except where noted.

#### Cadet chapel

**Catholic** — 9 and 11 a.m. today

5:30 p.m. (cadet Mass only)

**Protestant** — 9 a.m. liturgical;

11 a.m. traditional; 12:30 p.m. inspirational.

**Orthodox** — 10 a.m. (all faiths chapel)

**Jewish** — 7 p.m. (today)

#### Community center chapel

**Catholic** — 5 p.m. (Saturday),

8:30 and 11 a.m.

**Protestant** — 9 a.m. inspirational

service (base theater);

9:45 a.m. shared-faith worship;

11 a.m. Sunday school

Call the chapel staff at 333-2636 or the community center chapel staff at 333-3300 for more information.

### Documentary

The Discovery Channel broadcasts a documentary, "Inside America's Service Academies," 8 - 11 p.m. EST May 16, midnight - 3 a.m. May 17 and 5 - 8 p.m. May 23.

### Leave donations

Henry Wells, 34th Services Squadron, suffered a stroke March 8 and needs leave donations. Call 333-3296 for more information.

### Family child care

The family child care program hosts orientation classes for individuals interested in becoming licensed family child care providers. Classes begin April 27. For information call the Family Child Care Office at 333-7957.

### Cold War

Cold War certificates are available for government and civilian employees who served during the Cold War Era. For information e-mail [coldwar@fairfax-emh1.army.mil](mailto:coldwar@fairfax-emh1.army.mil) or visit [www.coldwar.army.mil/](http://www.coldwar.army.mil/) on line or write to the Cold War Recognition Office, 4035 Ridge Top Road,



Photo By Cadet Candidate David Burk  
Cadet Candidate Jaime Turner, was one of the students from the preparatory school here to judge during the elementary school regional Science Fair at Wasson High School April 15.



### Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed for several events this month:

Wallyball tournament, 11 a.m. May 13 at the Athletic Department racquetball courts. Call 333-5146 for information.

Sandlot Volleyball tournament and the horseshoe tournament, 1 p.m. May 14 at picnic area #3. Call 333-6940 for information.

3-on-3 basketball tournament 11 a.m. at the cadet gym, center gym. Call 333-3343 for information.

Eagles and chiefs softball game, 2 p.m. May 21 at the athletic department softball field. Call 333-4801 for information.

Fun fair, including the Air Force Fitness 5k run/walk, 8 a.m. May 22 at the Fancamp picnic area. Call 333-5270 for information.

Midnight Madness softball tournament, May 28 - 30. Call 333-5155 for information.

### Youth volunteers

The Red Cross Summer Youth Volunteer Program at the Academy Hospital will take names of youths age 14 through college interested in volunteering starting Saturday.

Interviews start May 26 with a mandatory orientation June 4. Students must have proof of age and a signed written consent form.



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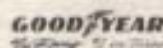
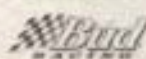


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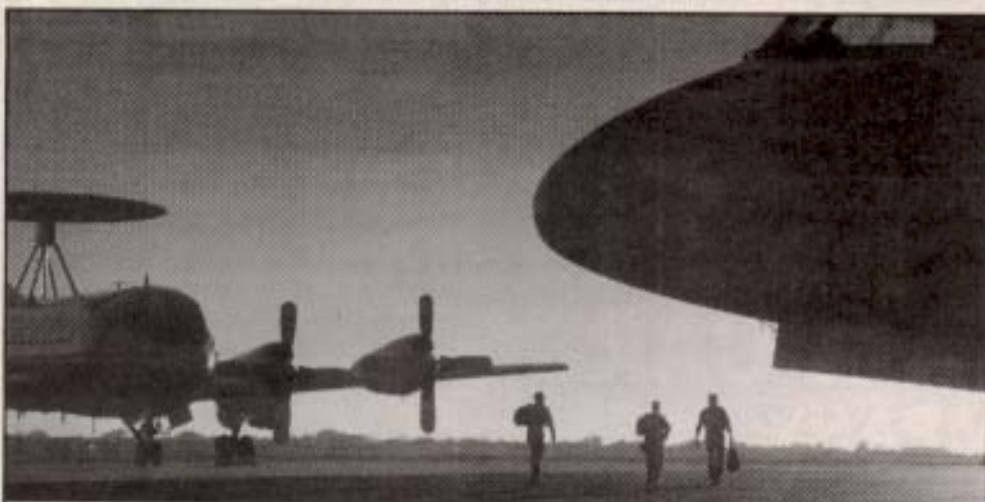
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Candidates for all Customs pilot positions must have at least a current FAA commercial pilot's license with appropriate ratings (P-3 pilots must also have experience in heavyweight turbo prop aircraft), a minimum of 1500 flight hours, a current FAA Class II medical certification, be under the age of 37, and be able to successfully complete a background investigation and drug test.

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We will be accepting applications for P-3 pilots, Public Notice No. INVSC/99-013SAG, beginning March 1. Other pilots can apply from March 1-May 31, Public Notice No. INVSC/99-014SAG. Visit our Web site at: www.customs.treasury.gov to get the number of a Customs recruiter in your area and to download job announcements. You may also call 1-800-944-7725 for a copy and for more information.

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89 Mitsubishi pick-up, call Amy at 598-2956 for more information.

96 Jeep Grand Cherokee, like new, V8 Auto, red, towing package, remote entry, am-fm/cassette/CD 12 stack, below book \$16,900 472-1230.

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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## MISCELLANEOUS

Found 35mm camera on USAFA hiking trail, call to describe and claim, Chris 472-8601.

Guitar: 1985 Ovation Collector's model, legend elite, graphic equalizer, one pickup per string, mint condition with collector's certificate \$875 obo Mike @ 481-6282.

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New 30 gallon aquarium, top included. A steal at \$40, yours for \$30, don't wait call 472-6258 daily after 10 a.m.

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2 bicycles w/training wheels, 16 inch tires, 1 girl's/1 boy's, \$12.50 each, 1 Little Tykes picnic table \$25, 472-1595 can leave message.



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- Salami
- Turkey
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- Shrimp
- Pesto
- Garlic
- Ricotta
- Green Chilli's
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### Gourmet Item Prices:

small	medium	large	X-large
\$ .90	\$ 1.25	\$ 1.55	\$ 1.75

### 2 Pizzas 1 Low Price!

- |                  |         |
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| 2 Small Cheese   | \$6.99  |
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Tax not included  
Exp. 5-30-99

### Standard Pizza Items

- Pepperoni
- Ham
- Green Peppers
- Mushrooms
- Italian Sausage
- Hamburger
- Canadian bacon
- Pepperonchini Peppers
- Onions
- Green Olives
- Black Olives
- Anchovies
- Jalapenos
- Pineapple
- Meatballs
- Bacon

### Standard Item Prices:

small	medium	large	X-large
\$ .70	\$ .80	\$ 1.00	\$ 1.15

### Side Orders

- Garlic Bread..... 1/2 dozen \$1.25
- Meatballs..... 30c each
- Tossed Salad..... sm \$2.75 lg \$4.25
- Antipasto Salad..... sm \$4.50 lg \$6.75
- Jalapeno Peppers..... 6 for \$3.29
- Fried Mozzarella Sticks..... 6 for \$5.39
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Sub Sandwich Extra Condiments  
onions, black olives, green olives, jalapenos,  
banana peppers, sweet cherry peppers, green  
peppers - \$.30 each

CHIPS 60c

- Spaghetti (meat or marinara)..... \$5.99
- Ravioli..... \$7.49
- Lasagna..... \$7.45
- 6 pc. Jumbo Shrimp Dinner..... \$9.99
- 21 pc Shrimp Dinner..... \$6.99
- shrimp dinners include:  
6 garlic sticks, salad, french fries & sauce
- Whole Slab Ribs (or 2) with fries, 2  
salads & garlic bread..... \$14.99
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& garlic bread..... \$7.75

Ben & Jerry's Ice Cream..... \$4.25  
Milk (reg or choc)..... \$.95

### 1/2 Slab of Ribs & Shrimp Basket

Includes French Fries,  
2 Salads & Garlic Bread

**\$12.99**

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### Lasagna & Spaghetti Special

Both for only

**\$12.69**

includes garlic bread

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Cheese Pizza  
only

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### Unlimited Toppings

**\$9.99**

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extra large add \$3; extra cheese extra

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